

Pinedale Logger

July 4th

PINEDALE, CALIFORNIA

July 3, 1942

Vol. L No. 7 special holiday edition-16 PAGES

42 WORKERS LEAVE FOR BEET FIELDS

© PINEDALE'S first contingent of 42 volunteer workers left Tuesday for Cache Valley in Northern Utah to work in sugar beet fields.

The second group totaling 31 volunteers leaves today for the beet fields in Ogden, Utah. Those leaving are Masumi Nakashige, Kuni and Tamotsu Isaki, Goro, Hajime, and Saburo Nakagawa, Yoshiyuki Royal, Takeo, and Yaeko Nohi, Alex and Jerry Ando, Shiro and Jerry Tenma, Mitsuhi, and George Tanaka, Ichishiro Otsuji, Kiyoshi Nishiwaki, Minoru Kozukado, Nagachiro Nakasumi, Toshiatsu Asaka, Chuguro Imanji, Mas and Nob Takizumi, Set Nohji, Yutaka Hori, Masumi Asai, James Yoshieka, Tom Goto, Tom Matsuzawa, and George Harada.

Three families among 11 volunteers answered the call of the Amalgamated Sugar Company. Tears were in evidence as friends and relatives bid Pinedale pioneers farewell. Workers in the first van were Takeshi Yoshimoto, Wataru Tanimura, Gutsaburo Tsutsui, (Page 2, Col. 3, Please)

Council Bans Group Donations

© An official ban on all individual group solicitations for donations was unanimously passed by the Advisory Board at their regular meeting last Monday at 8:21. The ban will become effective immediately after the mess hall drive is concluded.

Such a move, the Board felt, was necessary to avert inter-faction friction within the Center.

GALA FOURTH FESTIVAL SLATED

© SPILLINGLASS Fourth of July fireworks may be missing, but there will be fireworks galore of a different kind with a parade, picnics, athletic events, exhibitions, amateur show for the ladies, and dancing scheduled for the Fourth hol day. Iku Nishikawa, program chairman, announced this week.

TED NAKAMURA, NEW CHAIRMAN

© TED NAKAMURA, Block E leader, was unanimously elected as chairman of the Central Committee Thursday, by his fellow councilmen.

Nakamura replaces Jaku Yasumura, who resigned his chairmanship on June 30, following orders from authorities at San Francisco banning alien participation, in any manner or form, in the center self-governing bodies.

At the same time, George Yasumura was appointed Block C chairman by Manager Fred P. Hauck to fill the vacancy left by Jaku Yasumura.

USE BOOKS HERE

© COUPON BOOKS, issued or purchased, are non-transferable and are redeemable only in this Center, it was emphasized today.

The day will start with a regular parade led by Pinedale's own band. The parade, scheduled for 8:30 a.m., will start from the B-1 mess hall. It will march up B street, turn at the post office and head for the recreation field and then past the reviewing stand.

Participating in the parade are the Boy Scouts, playfield group, kindergarten, the senior and junior girls' drill team and the nimble tumblers who will put on a show while on parade.

At 9 o'clock a brief ceremony will be held at the reviewing stand with Ray Yasui as chairman. Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, and a representative of the Center council will speak. Vocal solos will be given by Martha Fukami and Yoshie Doi. Singing of "God Bless America" will conclude the ceremony.

With Mrs. Kizuo Matsuka (Page 6, Col. 2, Please)

PAY DAY AGAIN

© NO sooner are the first pay checks put into the hands of the working Center employees, when it is learned that the new pay roll for the period between June 2 and July 1, will be sent this week to the San Francisco regional office of the W.C.C.C.

Galen Chase, chief timekeeper asserted that the check's should arrive sometime next week. However, because of the volume of checks being handled by the Treasury Department for W.C.C.C. and W.R.A. workers as well as the increase

of workers on the pay-roll here, delay in the preparation of checks is expected.

Many other centers have not as yet received their initial checks; the only other known one receiving pay before Pinedale is Salinas and Merced centers.

New Clinic Hours

• NEW clinic hours were announced by Dr. H. Ochiai for Hospital A. Medical and surgical clinics, clinic hours 1 to 3 p.m. week days; 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Diabetics and venereal diseases on Mondays from 8 to 10 a.m.; baby clinic for babies up to two years old, Wednesday; pre-natal clinic for expectant mothers on Friday.

Editorial Staff

Editor	G. T. Watanabe
Associate Editor	Suma Tsuhei
Sports Editor	Hideo Meshida
Reporters	Ken Hayashi, Roy Takai, Yuri Kobukata
	Bill Harutani, Michiko Jinguji
Wake Up	Tsuyoshi Nakamura
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Published Weekly
Distributed Without Charge

DEMOCRACY TODAY--JULY 4, 1942

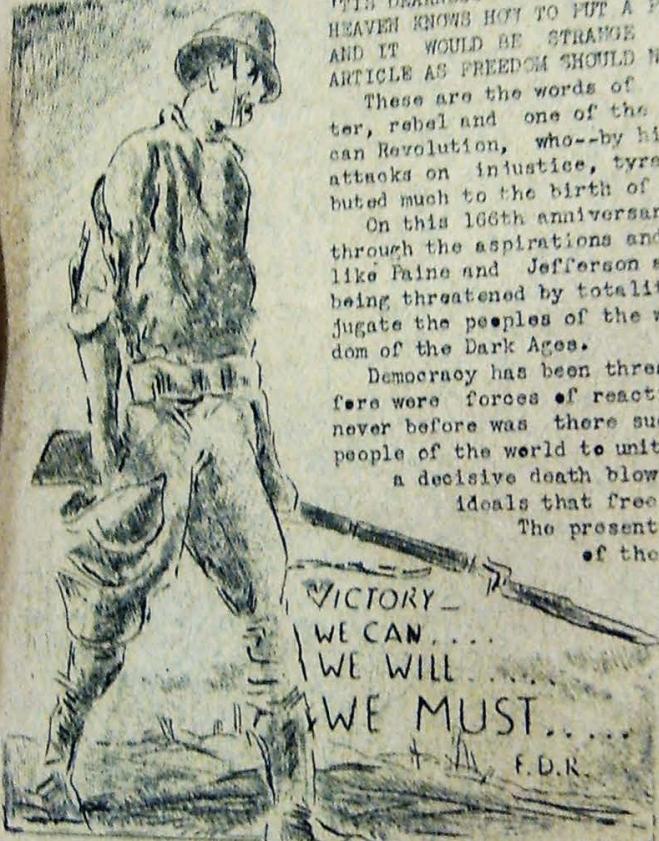
"....THAT WE OBTAIN TOO CHEAP, WE ESTEEM TOO LIGHTLY,
'TIS BEARNESS ONLY THAT GIVES EVERY THING ITS VALUE;
HEAVEN KNOWS HOW TO PUT A PROPER PRICE UPON ITS GOOD;
AND IT WOULD BE STRANGE INDEED, IF SO CHRISTIAN AN
ARTICLE AS FREEDOM SHOULD NOT BE HIGHLY RATED...."

These are the words of Thomas Paine, patriot, writer, rebel and one of the great leaders of the American Revolution, who--by his unceasing and courageous attacks on injustice, tyranny and oppression--contributed much to the birth of the United States.

On this 166th anniversary of American Independence, through the aspirations and sacrifices and blood of men like Paine and Jefferson and Washington--is once more being threatened by totalitarian forces who would subjugate the peoples of the world to the bondage and servitude of the Dark Ages.

Democracy has been threatened before. But never before were forces of reaction so powerfully organized; never before was there such a dire need for the free people of the world to unite for the purpose of striking a decisive death blow to the enemies of all these ideals that free men hold dear.

The present struggle is the supreme test of the strength of Democracy as opposed to the mechanistic fascist theory of life. It is up to every free man to answer the fascists' sneering assertions that the democracies are soft, decadent and inefficient. If Democracy is to triumph--AND IT MUST--we must all keep faith, we must all do our bit for Victory.



INSURANCE NOTICE

• TO preserve the insurance values of the policies of the evacuees, a complete survey will be undertaken by the W.C.C.A.

Every individual holding an insurance policy should turn in all vital information to the Information Bureau, A-3-2 immediately.

FIRST BABY BORN AT PINEDALE CENTER

• HAIL to the first baby born in Pinedale!

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Fujimatsu Moriguchi, E-19-1 on the birth of their fifth child, a 7 1/2 lb. baby girl. The stork landed at C Hospital on Monday, at 10:45 a.m.

Attending physician Dr.

Toshio Ichioka reports that both mother and child are doing fine.

Hisako is the fourth baby of the Center, but the first born in the hospital here. The others were born in Fresno.

Moriguchi is from Tacoma, where he operated a grocery store.

MESSAGE TO THE AXIS

By George H. Sims,
Service Director
July 4, 1942—To Americans
this date represents the be-
ginning of our democracy,
the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, brave men ven-
turing on to perpetuate an
ideal of free life for hu-
manity and women of America.

To young Americans the
Fourth of July has always
been a day of noise, cheer-
ing, flag waving, parades,
and fire crackers. We, as
Americans, make speeches
or listen to others make
speeches and, in general,
show our patriotic ap-
peal of our "American
way of life."

Today, however, all
this is changed. Today,
the 4th of July, 1776, rep-
resents not merely the be-
gining of epoch; not mere-

ly the beginning of free-
dom for Americans, but the
birth of a principle which
today is recognized by the
entire civilized world as
being the only sound method
of government based upon
the rights of individuals
and of peoples. Today,
civilization is engaged in
a war intended to irrevoca-
bly and for all time set
an end of tyranny, to rid
the world of Nazism and
Fascism.

Today our flag is waving
in war-torn skies. Fire-
crackers are turned into
bombs and their blasts
smash down to the dicta-
tors, "Our American way of
life has become the goal
of the civilized world." Our
cheers are for the
boys who are fighting and
dying to preserve that way

of life FOR US.

In turn, each of us
must, in his way, contrib-
ute his bit. We must not
hold back. This is all or
nothing! It is up to us
as individuals to give all
that we have up to end in-
cluding our lives. Patrick
Henry said, "Give me liberty
or give me death."

In the year 1942 on
this 4th of July we say,
"We have liberty and we
intend to keep it! We are
sounding notice to all ag-
gressors that we Americans
would welcome death rather
than their rule of tyranny."

On this day we dedicate
our lives to the cause of
liberty and justice that
Governments of the people,
for the people and by the
people shall not perish
from the earth.

DONATION DRIVE ON

A CENTER-WIDE donation
drive will be sponsored by
the Central Committee begin-
ning Monday.

The need for a community
fund has long been felt and
the proceeds from the drive
will be used for welfare,
education and social needs
of the Center.

"This community fund will
be used for the benefit of
everyone in the Center,"
Chairman Ted Nakamura said.

CENTER FRIENDS

PAY VISIT

VISITORS to Edendale this
week were:

FLOYD SCHNEE, of the Ameri-
can Friends Service Commit-
tee Tuesday. Mr. Schnee is
well-known to many North-
west nisei for his untiring
efforts in their behalf.

THE REVEREND EMERY E.
ANDREWS, Wednesday. "Andy"
has many friends among the
Japanese, having been young
people later at Seattle's
Japanese Baptist church.

CHARLES HANSEN, Orillia,
Ontario, Monday and Tues-
day. Hansen visited Frank
Matsushita and family.

SINGING UNDER THE
STARS SUNDAY NIGHT
AT WEST PLAYFIELD.
7:30 TO 7:45.



SAW-DUST

BY G.T. WATANABE

THEY first met--the 17-year-old nisei boy and the
sergeant with the decided Bronx accent--on the exodus
train trip from Washington to the California assembly
center.

The two took an immediate liking to each other and
a strong sense of comradeship was infused between the
two. One was from the hustle and bustle that they
call New York; the other was a dark-haired, slant-
eyed nisei from the Pacific Coast--Americans both.

Letters between the nisei and the soldier are fre-
quent. Weekly, the sergeant writes a long letter--
bartering, full of the cocky Bronx outlook on life, but
at the same time encouraging and affectionate to the
young nisei boy.

And in the quiet of his barrack, the nisei lad finds
weekly comfort and cheer from his friend, the sarge.

"Don't turn bitter...don't feel bad...keep the folks
as happy as possible and find solace and comfort for
them in any way possible," writes the sarge to his new
friend, the nisei. "It's hard for the folks to take
this and a lot depends on the young folks to help build
this. REMEMBER, KID, IT'S THIS COUNTRY FOR ALL OF
US OR NOTHING AT ALL. AND THAT'S SOMETHING WELL WORTH
FIGHTING FOR WHETHER IT'S ON THE FRONT LINES, OR IN AN
ASSEMBLY AREA. IT'S A FIGHT WE'RE ALL IN UP TO OUR
HILTS AND BOY, BELIA, WE'RE GONNA WIN 'EM DOWN, SO
HELP ME."

...one was from the hustle and bustle that they call
New York; the other was a dark-haired, slant-eyed nisei
from the Pacific Coast--Americans both.

* * * * *

MEMO TO H. N., SPORTS EDITOR:

DEAR H. N.: Whatever happened to that plan of yours
concerning the formation of an early-morning sprinting
club? The reason I'm making this inquiry is because
so many people are interested in the idea of an early
morning jaunt. Father Deleske Matsuda and baseball
coach James Matsuda are particularly enthused about
exercising before breakfast.--G. T.

REGISTRY FOR FIFTH DRAFT CALL

At 7 p.m. sharp early Tuesday morning, an eager young man patiently waited at the door of an easier hall. The youth was 16-year-old Paul Morita from Hood River and he was registering for the latest selective service draft. Thus led by the Hood River lad, five-decades registration of all men between the ages of all 18 to 20 began. The ages of draft orders proclaimed by the President of the United States affected 221 young men in the Center. The crowd of draftees kept the registrars kept the questions and scribbling answers feverishly all morning; the afternoon still found men filing in to sign up.

Tallest and heaviest man to possess a new draft card is five feet eleven inches George Kawahara who breaks the scales at the 235 pound mark. George hails from sunny Sacramento. Sacramento also holds the distinction of claiming a native son as being the smallest potential soldier; he is Tadashi Kachiwamoto who stretches to an even five feet in his stocking feet.

Shinji Date of Placerville, California was the youngest male to put his John Doe on a draft card. Shinji was born on June 19, 1924, just two days soon enough. Had the stork been just an hour late over 24 hours today, Shinji would not be able to flash his draft card in front of all the admiring girls.

February 22 was the birthdate of three of the registrants; the names of

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MOPPETS

For children between the ages of 6 to 10 years, who are usually seen roaming the streets with nothing special to do, a program is being shaped for them. Recreational leaders will be appointed for each block to introduce these children into playfield work. As soon as facilities are available, a more extensive program will be carried out, including indoor games.

ROLL CALL TODAY AND
ON THE FOURTH OF
JULY WILL BE FROM
8:30 P.M. ALL CLEAR
AT 10:00. THIS IS SO
THAT ALL MAY BENEFIT
AND TAKE IN THE FOURTH
FESTIVITIES. PLEASE
BE IN PARADE AT THAT
TIME.

All three were George. They are George Yoshimura, George Kawano and George Fujikat and the home town of each are Seattle, Tacoma, and Vashon, respectively. Even the deputy who registered these three boys' name was George—George Tsuyoshi Matanabe.

18 Nurses Aides Enrolled

Approximately 18 girls, under the supervision of Miss Mary Huston, are enrolled in a Public Health Nurses' Aide class held at Hospital A and C on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m.

The girls will carry out duties as visiting nurses, through the orders of the doctors or hospital staff, and in general, help to look after the welfare and health of the Center populace.

At present, they are learning as much as possible about nursing, the elements of communicable disease prevention and child hygiene.

Miss Huston, a former U. of Washington graduate, is with the United States Public Health Service.

Finding the girls very much interested in their work and eager to learn, Miss Huston stated that it was a pleasure to work with them.

DO YOUR SHARE
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CLAIM MAY BE FILED WITH BANK

THOMAS T. Yoshimura, assistant to George Kawa- vision, director of Service Di- vision, has received the following information which is vital to deposi- tors of the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle. Yoshimura was connected with the bank- ing firm prior to vaca- tion.

Depositors of the Sumi- tomo bank, who reside in Pinckard, are asked to notify Joe S. Utterback, re- ceiver of the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle, 822 Third Avenue, Seattle, Wash- ington, within 30 days for a copy of "proof of claim" in order to file just claim to said bank.

Detail must include the nature of the account, whether savings or certi- ficate of deposit, and if so, the number of the sav- ings pass book or time certificate in order to determine the correct form to mail to depositor.

Yoshimura announces that he would forward upon application the list of depositors located here to the bank, or they may file claim directly themselves.

Further details may be learned from Yoshimura at A 3-4.

BABY LECTURE ON TUESDAY

MISS Mary Laird from the state department of Public Health Service will visit the Center on Tuesday. She will lecture and stage a demonstration on the care of the baby at 9:30 at 9 a.m.

Any person who is interested may attend. This is of interest not only to all mothers but especially to expectant mothers.

Health Check-Ups

ALL kitchen and warehouse workers will undergo a physical examination and blood test according to Dr. M. Kanai. Block A received their tests Wednesday. These check-ups will con- tinue until all mess hall and warehouse workers have been contacted.

**CHEERIERS
and
HAPPYERS**

...to the BOY SCOUTS and the GIRLS SERVICE CORP, not only for their fine deeds, for which they are noted, but for the finest act of keeping OLD GLORY flying high from dawn to sundown. It's all done with due ceremony in uniform at 6:25 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. too.

...to the ISSEI PAPPS, bless their hearts, who left what little hair they had, for getting out into that baseball diamond and going to town. They relived their youth and were beaten 10-11 in a lively game with a team of 16-year-old youngsters!

...to the VERY PRETTY GIRLS, who trotted up to the COOPER office and ASKED if they couldn't deliver our paper Saturday. COULD THEY? THEY COULD AND DID!

...to MR. SANAE MORIYA and MS. MARY FUJIMURA, of the Sanitation department, who, a second day after arrival here, volunteered to do the work for which everyone else turned up their noses. They're still sticking to it, in spite of varied difficulties. THUMBS UP to them. We need more of them.

...to ANY MARUYAMA for her next venture, that of marriage. Pineapple's sincerest wishes for the happiest future go to MRS. JOHN HASHIMOTO.

...to the CARPENTERS for making the little cribs for our growing younger population. It's so much easier on the papas, isn't it papa?

...to the 12-year-old-to-be tomorrow, KEN NORTON who was to his Ma and Pa the biggest and brightest firecracker of the Fourth. He's a fourth baby. So is "LITTLE" HAROLD HIDA, B-2 store clerk who was another stick of holiday dynamite. To you, coolest wishes for that holiday birthday!



HOW TO WAIT FOR A FREE COUPON BOOK

LONG LINES MARK COUPON DISTRIBUTION

● DESPITE heat and hunger, Pineapple lined up three barracks long from 8 a.m. to receive free coupon books on Monday, the first day of distribution. Some receivers of books were sighted waiting from 4:30 a.m. The long lines prevailed throughout the day and did not diminish until closing time at 8:30 p.m.

A pinochle game was noticed Tuesday morning, while others appeared with portable radios and umbrellas, munchin' on ice cream or ice in trying to relieve themselves of the penetrating heat and to while away the hours.

The first coupon book was a \$2.50 book issued to Rose Soraizawa, Information cler., and the first \$1.00 and 75¢ book were given to Shigemiro Kobata of Ichibay.

Coupon books will be issued indefinitely until all those eligible receive them. No issue of July books will be distributed until all June books are completed, it was learned today. Coupon books for this month will be distributed shortly.

In order to receive this month's books, individuals must show proper identification, such as driver's license, alien registration card, employment slip or draft card, Ed Barclay, Center cashier stated.

"With assistance and cooperation from canteen

BABY CLINIC

● A "well-baby" clinic for any baby under one year of age will be held weekly beginning Wednesday at Hospital A.

Dr. Tsutayo Ichikawa who is in charge will have Miss Mary Huston, U. S. Public Health nurse to assist her. A Dietician and a nurse from the hospital staff will also be present.

The babies will be examined for defects, weighed and measured, and advice regarding development, feeding and habit training will be given.

Clinic hours are from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All mothers with babies under a year old are urged to come to take advantage of this opportunity.

workers and the Interior Police department, we have been able to function very nicely," said Barclay.

Morning Bell

By KEN NISHIMURA

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY . . .
FOUR of us in an artistic frame of mind, decided to take in the scenic beauty that this Center had to offer. Of course, all this took place in the comparative coolness of an early eve. We meandered over to the west playfield and gazed at the brilliant skyline in the west, and the breath-taking beauty of the mountain ranges in the distant northwest. The panorama of colors was styled by the setting sun as a sight to behold. The cool blue depth of the mountain is an equally thrilling sight. Yes, we were enraptured by it all.... Then it happened. Winged destruction hit us from all sides. Wave upon wave of the deadly Eza-40 type mosquitoes dive-bombed us helpless civilians. We reluctantly, but speedily, left the pretty scenery behind us.

DATES AND DANCES . . .

O "HOW'S this for an idea, suggests a thrill-minded friend of ours. "Why can't we have a dating bureau? A set-up something like this. Have boys and girls sign up at the bureau and assign everyone numbers. Then juggle the numbers and pair them off. Some of these matches may turn out screwy-like, but look at the fun everyone would have until they found out the a wful truth." How about it, rec. leaders? It might be just the solution for the growing list of bored young people.

AIRINGS . . .

O FLOYD SCHOOE, president of the American Friends' Society in Seattle was a visitor in this Center last Monday. Schroe, an ardent friend of the Issei, and until recently an instructor of the U. of W. was greeted by number of former Washington students. Incidentally, Schroe and other leaders in the American Friends' Society have been doing much work towards helping the Issei, out of internment centers, to continue their education at Army authorized colleges and universities. Schroe and other Americans like Him, greatly help us to keep our faith in Democracy, for we are confident that they are the true representatives of our way of life.

More about

FOURTH OF JULY

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) and Jafos Matsukawa in charge, a field day program for both young and old will take place from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Events include three-legged races, 30 and 100 yard dashes, four man relay teams and kick-the bucket. There are 125 prizes which will be given to the winners of the various events. A loud speaker will call out contestants, and cooperation is asked of those participating, as there is only a short time in which to complete all the events.

On Sunday a special open air worship is planned at the playfield beginning at

PROGRAM FOR ISSEI TONIGHT

O A program expressly for the Issei has been arranged for tonight by Frank Yamabe, director of Issei recreation.

One of the features will be the Pinocchio Club, the theme of which will depict the community life of Pinocchio since its primary development. Singers for this dance will be M. Kuni, C. Tonita, and Ken Yorick. T. Hashida will be the master of ceremonies. There will be vocal duet by Miss K. Yasuhira and T. Uchizawa and dance, intermissions under the direction of the Ichiki sisters.

The program is slated for 7 p.m. at the Playfield.

Holiday Treats Announced

O A SPECIAL holiday dinner will be served in the mess halls. The time has been shifted one hour ahead with the first mess call being set for 12 noon tomorrow.

In the evening, box lunches prepared by the mess crew will provide the holiday atmosphere. Lunches can be picked up at the respective mess halls before 4 p.m.

Climaxing tomorrow's program will be a dance in the Visitor's Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. The dances will be conducted on a taxi dance basis due to the present full capacity of diners. Dancing will take place after 8 p.m.

8 p.m. In the evening community singing will be held at the Recreation Field from 7 to 7:30 with Mrs. May Yoshimura in charge.

food for 4,800 cleaned by?

O WITH the pungent smell of fresh fruits and vegetables to remind them of the farms which they left behind, 23 workers in the vegetable room at A Laundry, clean and prepare vegetables for consumption for some 4,800 hungry mouths. Although the boys are

not on K.P. duty, they specialize in peeling spuds. Tai Sakamichi, clerk, revealed that 1,500 pounds of potatoes are used for one meal. The fastest speed in peeling recorded to date is 3,000 pounds in one day.

Jin Ouchi, Nat. Ind.

says that instead of counting sheep in his sleep, he wakes up counting spuds!

"If people feel that the food is not well-cleaned, they are welcome to come and take a look", challenged Yosh Arat, also of Kent, in an interview.

SHOICHI FUKUI, AMERICAN SANITATION CREW PRAISED

TACOMA ISSEI SERVED IN FIRST WORLD WAR

A BETTER understanding and appreciation of the work carried on by the sanitation and utilities crew was requested by Fred Takeuchi, supervisor.

The department consists of latrine, yard, and janitor crew. They are responsible for the sanitary upkeep of the Center.

Because of the nature of the work, most of the young people have been reluctant about accepting jobs in the sanitation department. Therefore, the crew is composed mostly of men in their fifties, Takeuchi revealed.

According to him, the crew go about their menial work with no other thought in their mind but to serve the people and community of Finedale in order that maximum sanitary conditions may be maintained.

Yet many cases have been reported, he said, where the crew has been subjected to taunting remarks or made an object of jokes.

Such incidents are unwarranted and it only tends to lower the spirit of the workers, Takeuchi stated. Therefore, a better appreciative attitude of the vital work carried on by the sanitation crew would help the department.

SUMO TROPHIES ATTRACTIVE

THREE handsome trophies are being carved for the Sumo tournament winners for the Fourth. These pieces are being made by the advanced woodcraft students. Masami Sado, class supervisor, states that there is an enrollment of 250 and many articles are under construction, such as book ends, brooches, paper weights, letter openers and carved name pins. Assisting Sado in instruction are Hide Horikawa, George Kurose, and Toshio Fukuda.

SHOICHI Fukui, E 22-1, born 47 years ago in Japan, is an American by the hard way.

Fukui was born in Yamaguchi, Japan, on August 18, 1895. He moved to Hawaii as a youth and was residing there when the First World War broke out. After America's entry into the conflict, Fukui volunteered his services to the United States Army and was accepted on July 2, 1917. Shortly after the completion of his basic training, Armistice was declared and Fukui did not see action. He was given his honorable discharge on June 30, 1919 and immediately he filed for his American citizenship. This procedure was later declared irregular and it was not until May 27, 1937 that Fukui finally received his citizenship papers in Tacoma after a thorough examination.

Asked for a statement concerning the American Japanese and the welfare of this country as we approach another Independence Day, Fukui declared, "We should do our part in helping our country during this critical period. She needs the co-operation of every American and if our job is to stay in these internment centers we must and should do our utmost in co-operating with the authorities so that their task and our task is made as easy and pleasant as possible. We all must sacrifice and give our best so that our way of life—which is the only way of life for a free people—may be preserved for now and ever more."

Fukui, formerly a newspaper editor and bookstore operator in Tacoma, is well known throughout the Northwest for his patriotic views in helping the Issei become the finest type of Americans.

Although born in Japan, M. Kofukada, B 40-3 of Bellevue, Washington, is an American citizen. Kofukada, who is 42, served in the First World War at Hawaii. After attending naturalization classes in Issaquah, Washington, where

he resided for 15 years, he received his final papers five years ago. He is believed to be the first Japanese to be naturalized in King County, Washington.

Masashiko Shibahara, B 13-4 of Hood River, Oregon, although not a citizen of this country, served in the U.S. Navy for eight years and four months. Shibahara enlisted in 1906 at Honolulu, T.H. He received an honorable discharge at Hampton Roads, Virginia in 1915. He did not serve in the First World War because he was deferred due to employment. Shibahara, prior to evacuation here has lived in Hood River for 21 years and is the father of seven children.

Lad In Search Of Spinach Seeds

VICTORY gardens for Finedale! Young Ichiro Okihara, C 38-3 in the interest of the defense program, has been searching high and low for some spinach seed to plant in his Victory garden. After visiting various departments, he has been very disappointed in not being able to locate said seeds that apparently were promised to him by some department here in the Center. If anyone with some spare spinach seeds would come to the rescue, Ichiro would be very grateful.

Incidentally, many gardens may be noted throughout the Center. Whether it is from a habit of many years of gardening or for the Victory garden campaign, these gardens help a lot in decorating up our Center and giving it a homely atmosphere. Let's see some more of them!

NINETY RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

LIST OF GRADS

HIGH school and college students who received diplomas at the Commencement exercises, Thursday evening are listed below.

University of Wash. Ingman: Fred Ito, S.A.; Emily Segi-
mo, P.A.; Aki Inagashi,
A.A.; and Kameko Uno, A.S.

College of Santa Clara:
Takiko Kuroda.

College of Puget Sound:
Yoshiko Fujimoto and Is-
chie Jinguri.

High school students from the state of Washington are: ABERDEEN--Jean Kot-
aya, Hiroshi Iwata, George
Mizra, Frank Noriuchi,
Chiyoeko Kawasaki, Fusa-
e Chashi, Mary Okada, Etsu
Imai, Otsiko Sakuma, Mary
Terashima and Hanako Tsuji;

CLEVELAND--Misao Sakuma
and Misae Uno; ENR CLAY-
George Gao; FEDERAL WAY--
Naoko Komatsu; FORTIN--
Natsuki Hanada, and Fusako
Komiyama; FRANKLIN--Eddythe
Moriakiyo and Kinie Michi-
hara; HIGHLAND--Bill Suzuki,
Marion and Minnie Fa-
mara; KENT--Mary Horii,
Charles Ikeda, James Koga,
George Komoto, Tom Matsu-
moto, Tom Shirata, Sonny
Nakata, Yasuo Narita,
Frank Shimoto, Louise Okimoto,
Elaine Sedamori, Mi-
yoko Takatsuki, Harry Take-
ta and Betty Yokota; LA-
COLLEGE--George Hayashi, To-
ru Horita, Mutsumi Hoshida,
Harry Kano, Yoshiko Kubo,
George Kurose, Henry
Matsui, Toshi Omori, Kunio
Urushibata and Eddie Yama-
da; MONT. KITSAP--Michi
Shintani; MONJALIE--Kiyo-
ko Yamaguchi; STADIUM--Emi
Putzuda, Kimiko Fukimoto,
Mickey Lillian Fukui; Mira-
ko Fukuyama, Tadashi Horiko,
Violet Imada, George Ka-
runo, Ryoko Kikuchi, Toshi
Sakamura, Betty Nakata, Mi-
yoko Tanaka, Hiro Tomita,
and Chiyoeko Yoshihara; VA-
SHON--Mas Kunugi, Daigo
Togami and Shigeo Toshida.

Those from Oregon high schools are: WOOD RIVER--
Hifumi Fukui, Shiro Horii,
Mary Ogawa, Bet Otemura,
and Homer Yasui; WESTERN--
Mary Kajita, Frank Yasui,
and Shizuya Yasui; PALM

WILM the W. Joseph, being of the Fremont First
Presbyterian church, delivering the opening address,
51 graduating seniors received their diplomas from
Fred L. and Dorothy Marfor, at a commencement
exercise held right at the recreation field.

Graduates received
their diplomas in tra-
ditional cap and
gown.

"You've got what it
takes, the key to the fu-
ture is in your hand. Use
it as a lamp to open the
world of darkness which is
around us. Education equips
the individual for the fu-
ture but without the de-
velopment of the soul the
life has been wasted,"

R. Ewing told graduates.

Speaking on "Misoi
and the Future," Daigo
Togami, student speaker
said: "The present is
not without its great
promise for the future.
Perhaps individually we
think that our part is
small and inconsequential.
Yet, as a group we
will be the generation
to carry on, and it is
our duty to our country,
to our parents, and to
ourselves to prepare for
that future when we will
be called upon to bear
the load."

He said that this cer-
emony was just one of the
many evidence of kind
consideration given by the
center officials for the
welfare of the people here.

George Kurose, the other
student speaker, made a plea
for misoi to keep their
minds alert and not suc-
cumb to the "who cares" atti-
tude.

"When we again mingle
with other people, we must
have as great perception,
foresight, and that same
sharpness and power of
thought as those nisei
leaders, who have already
shown that the nisei are

DALE--Hollie Yamada, Taim-
i Kawaihara, and Keichi
Oyene; THE DALES--June
Oda.

Students from Califor-
nia are: BLK GROVE--Frank
Deguchi; SACRED HEART--Edward
Inouye, Frances Iwasa,
Shizue Matsueda, Frank
Yonda, Roy Yama, Toshiko
Sato and Susumi Satow.

Being of the Fremont First
Presbyterian church, delivering the opening address,
51 graduating seniors received their diplomas from
Fred L. and Dorothy Marfor, at a commencement
exercise held right at the recreation field.

and will always be good
American citizens." He spoke on the subject
"Misoi to Prepared."

Suzuko Sakuma sang "An
Sweet Mystery of Life"; and
a piano solo, "Ronde Carric-
ebo" was rendered by Jean
Oda, one of the graduates.

"Who's Who in Navy has,"
was the selection by the
orchestra.

Benediction was given by
the Rev. Isaac Inouye and
the benediction by the Elder
Daisuke Nitta.

Corsages and bouton-
nieres were presented to
the graduates before the
ceremony.

A brief social took
place at the Visitor's
Hall after the exercise.

The greens which were
used for decorating the
stage was contributed by the
Fresno State College.
George King, service director
and Carl Gangster, recrea-
tion director, were in
charge of the graduation
exercise.

MANY STUDENTS WIN HONORS

FROM the graduating class
of 91 students, 25 have
received high honors in
their respective schools.

The honor students are:
ANCOLL--Chiyoeko Kawasaki,
and Otsiko Sakuma; CLEVE-
LA--Misao Uno; HOOD M-
VAL--Mary Ogawa and Homi
Yasui; KENT--Mary Horii,
Elaine Sedamori, and Miyoko
Takatsuki; LINCOLN--Tomis
Horita, Mutsumi Hoshida,
George Kurose and Kunio
Urushibata; MOSIER--Shin-
yo Yasui; MONT. KITSAP--
Tachi Shintani; SACRE-
HEART--Frank Monda and
Yone; STADIUM--Lillian
Fukui, Ryoko Kikuchi,
Chiyoeko Yoshihara, Vicki
Ikeda, George Kurose,
George Nakano, Betty Nakata,
and Shinoda Shigenori;
WASHON--Daigo Togami.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN--
Kaneko Uno.

center postmen kept busy

Are you receiving your share of mail these days? According to Jimmy Takeuchi, post office supervisor, you are, in all probability, receiving more than your share if you are residents of either area B or D. Persons residing in areas E and C are next in line and probably receive their share, while those in the A area

are at the bottom of the class. Perspiring mail carriers, Alvin Aramaki and Ray Yamaguchi for the B District and Ito Asahara and Tom Kambara, for the D section attest to the popularity of the folks in these two divisions.

"We handle daily, six to seven sacks about the size of a small sea bag, or just letters alone," stated Takeuchi.

chi. The packages piled up in the mail room sometimes takes up a large portion of the room. Takeuchi added that too much of the mail was improperly addressed, especially the newspaper subscribers.

"Correction on this matter would greatly aid the mail department and would certainly be appreciated," concluded Takeuchi.

MUTH OF JULY DANCE TO NIGHT FROM 8-11 ONLY COUPLES ADMITTED. NO DANCE TONITE.

Plenty of Water for Hot Fourth

THROUGH the efforts of Mess and Lodgings under William H. Weller, a 50 gallon barrel will be placed in front of each mess hall with faucet tap for throat parched individuals. People must supply their drinking cups. This water is placed for individuals only and not for family purposes. Weller asks Center residents not to abuse the privilege by taking water in pails or pitchers and thereby depriving others of their share.

FRANK DOI, KUMEO YOSHINARI HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Two recreational leaders celebrated their birthdays recently. On his 25th birthday Frank Doi was feted at a surprise party by all his friends Thursday evening. A huge and beautiful birthday cake with the words "Happy Birthday, Frankie" was the theme of the occasion with roast turkey with trimmings sharing the honors. Fruit juice cocktails complimented the refreshments.

A few of the many who attended the occasion which was held at Ray Yasui's apartment were Mr. and Mrs. James Matsuoka, Mrs. Tom Matsuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watori, Mr. and Mrs. Kumeo Yoshinari, Mr. and Mrs. John Matsuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Yasu-

tomi, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui, Carl Bengston, Eva O'Hanafi, Jean Akita and Shig Tomaki.

Pinochle constituted the evening's entertainment.

Kumeo Yoshinari, also a recreational leader, was feted by Mrs. Yoshinari, on his 29th birthday.

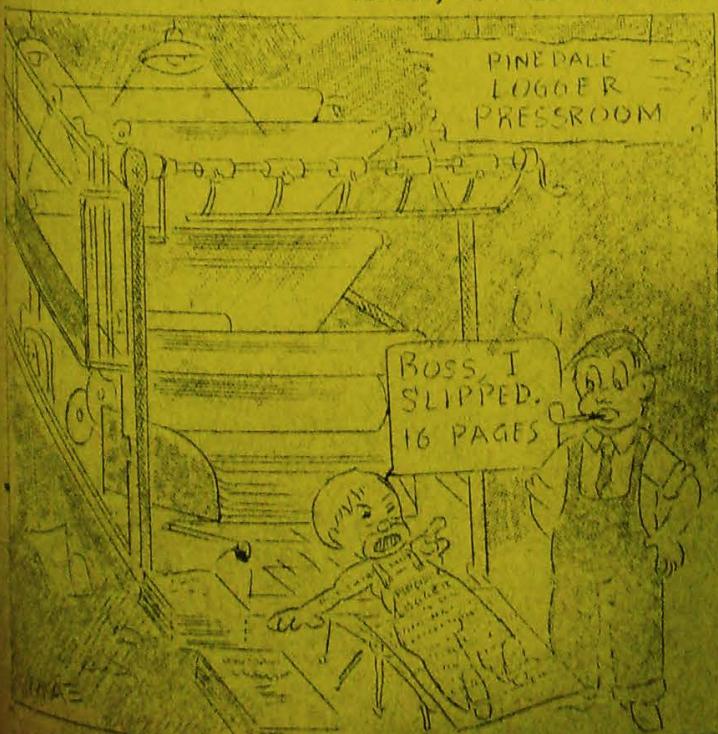
Tuesday evening friends dropped in and held a party at P 24 barrack.

More about

BEET WORKERS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) Fumio Yokote, Harry, Jessie, and Carolyn Nakashima, Hiroko and Hisaye Iwai, and George and June Iwai. Carolyn Nakashima was the sole child in the group, three years old.

According to A. E. Benning, field representative for the Amalgamated Sugar Company, the workers would be paid the prevailing wage scale which was set at 40 cents per hour, or \$2.50 an acre for the first hoeing, \$1.50 for the second hoeing and \$9.00 an acre for thinning. It was understood that the workers would be housed but they would have to provide for their own board. Round trip transportation fees from Pinedale will be defrayed by the company. All conditions for work and living were described as favorable by Benning. Accompanying Benning were two United States Service officials, Gilbert Evans and Al J. Norton.



July 3, 1942

PITTSBURGH LOGGER

OUR SHORTAGE SEEN AS BAKERS RESIGN

An urgent appeal for bakers to provide pastries for Pinedaleites was issued by William H. Weller, director of Mess and Lodging, Thursday.

A shortage of pies for the Fourth of July picnic lunch is imminent unless some solution can be reached to replace resigning bakers, Weller revealed to the Central Committee.

Key-bakers have all resigned, because they cannot acquire sufficient amount of rest during the day on account of the heat, Weller informed the committee.

If baking crews cannot be secured in sufficient numbers, baking will have to be discontinued, Weller said.

KIDS PREPARE FOR PARADE

THE was a bustle of excitement recently, as some 60 children gathered here from the five kindergartens of the Center. The special occasion was a rehearsal for the parade tomorrow. Noted were the varied looks of wonder, mischievousness, boulderness and indifference on the faces of the prodigies.

In preparatory course for first grade, these kindergarten class participants include singing, marching, taking part in a rhythmic baton relay coloring, drawing, cutting and pasting. They are also learning the alphabet and numbers.

At present the numbered sticks which will be noted, the names of all on display.

Mr. Teltzapple, assistant director of the Center kindergarten, stated that the children will be trained to march in formation and the girls will learn to keep time by learning to skip and to share with each other.

Miss Lulu, one of the instructors at E. Harvey, reported that the work has been very interesting and she pointed to several instances in which the children had clip-

Johns Extends Best Wishes

• AL C. JOHNS, chief of Interior Police, and members of the Police force extend to all the evacuees in the Center wishes for a happy Fourth. He also conveys appreciation and thanks to the kind support shown his office on various cases that have been under investigation.

"I hope that spirit continues," Johns said.

ROBIE GORDS NEEDS PRACTICE

FOR DANCE

ENTERTAINING boys and girls marched into the Visitor's hall today to have their first dance lessons under the leadership of Yukiehi Nishiyori, well-known dance instructor from Vashon.

"Those signed up for the various classes should attend at the exact time scheduled, to start all dance classes on time," said Yoshiro Nakatsu in charge of all dances.

More girls are needed to attend the practices for the male attendees surprises the girls twice fold. Registration for new students is always open and names may be left with Shizue Tomita, B-26-3, Ankoku Annex.

GENROKU SURIBES FAMILY

DANIEL Suribe, latest arrival in our Center, surprised his friends and family yesterday morning in his unexpected and unannounced arrival.

Dan was once sergeant with the Civilian Conservation Corp at B-Port, Washington and came here after completion of his enlistment period. He was with the corps since January 1941. He is the brother of Kenji, a staff member of the CCC and residing at B-29-3.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

• DR. GOLSON CLIFFORD, former missionary from Japan, will be the main speaker at 8:9, 9 a.m. He will speak in English, and 10 a.m. will speak in Japanese.

Roy. McKnight, from the Fresno Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker for the outdoor service at the playfield, 8 p.m.

GIRL ASKS BOY

• THE dance committee announces that every Wednesday is Sadie Hawkins dance at the Visitor's Hall. Girls should escort the boys.

NEEDED

PRACTICE

Nishiyori spends 20 minutes with his assistants, Toshiko Inatsu, Iyris Tsugikawa, Tai Yamatsu and Shizue Tomita, instructing them in the daily routines, before starting of classes each morning.

200 PRACTICE BON ODORI

OVER 200 participants are practicing for the coming summer Bon Odori to be held July 7. Practice is being held daily from Sunday to Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A-26.

Instructors are I. Nishiyori, Yoshiro Nakatsu and Miyo Ichiki. This dance will be done in colorful native costume Tues.

GILL LEAVES

Center to Wed

• MR. KAWAMURA, formerly of Seattle, Washington, left Tuesday to go abroad to the Philippines. Kawa is the bride of George John H. Hashimoto over the Fourth holiday. Hashimoto's home is in Fresno Assembly Center. No one in his parents are in the Fresno Assembly Center.

This romance eliminated a conviction cruise made in 1941 of the Seattle White River JAIL in Seattle.

George Hashimoto will be married in Pittsburgh on Amy's arrival.

PERKINS DOWN LOGGERS, GAIJA FIELD DAY PLANNED

Sumo Tournament To Highlight Holiday Events

July 5, 1942

Page 11

CALIFORNIANS TRIP UNDEFEATED NEWSMEN

• PHIL MATSUO pitched and batted his team to a 16-7 win over Pinedale Loggers in a crucial double-aye tussle on Tuesday evening at the East field.

The loss for the Newsman left Tacoma Basseis and Crusaders sharing the top place of the AA league, with Perkins and loggers tied for the third spot.

A fifth inning uprising which netted the California 8 runs put the game on ice.

With the score knotted at 7-7, Yamada singled into left to start the rally. With Tsushima, Kobata and Matsui on the bases, Namba lined one into center. Pepe Munda followed with another bingle. Matsuo and Iwade added their single and double to the 5th inning scoring.

Loggers were only able to squeeze 4 hits off Phil Matsuo. The 16-year-old California tosser struck out Newsman.

Matsuo with 2 singles and a triple led the victors at the plate, while Yamada collected 3 out of 4 times at bat.

George Iwasaki, starting logger pitcher, was relieved in the 5th by T. Nakanishi.

BOX SCORE

LOGGERS

PERKINS

	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Arai, ss	3	1	0	Nagasawa, ss	3	1	0
Isegawa, 2b	3	2	0	Hashimoto, 2b	4	0	0
Nakamichi, 3b, p	2	1	1	Yamada, sf	4	2	3
Hori, lf	3	0	0	Tsushima, c	4	1	1
Yamamoto, 1b	1	0	0	Kobata, 3b	1	3	0
Nakanishi, sf	3	0	1	Matsui, lb	0	2	0
Iwase, of	3	1	1	Namba, rf	3	1	2
Iwase, rf	3	1	0	Menda, lf	3	2	1
Hattori, c	0	1	0	Sato, cf	2	1	0
	24	7	4	Matsuo, p	3	2	3
					27	6	10

LOGGERS	2	0	0	5	0	---	7
PERKINS	0	5	2	0	8	x	-15

• TOMORROW will prove to be one busy day for all sports-minded residents of Pinedale with sumo tournament to climax the holiday program instead of the usual display of fireworks.

According to James Matsuoka in charge of the boys' activities, such events as the oldtimers' ball games, ping pong tournament, and sumo matches will draw the spectators from the Recreation Field to the sand pits in the A block.

In charge of the sports program are the following: Tom Matsuoka, softball games; Eiji Kamikawa, ping pong; and Ray Mori, sumo tournament.

SUMO AWARDS

OLDTIMERS TO PLAY BALL

"Come on, dad, smack that ole apple!"

This will be the cry of many young lads and lassies.

HERE'S how you will spend your Fourth this year:

8-10 a.m.--Sumo for boys under 16 years.

12 noon--Softball games at Recreation Field:

Sacramento vs Tacoma Hood R. vs Bellevue

1 p.m.--Ping pong elimination at A 26

8 p.m.--Ping pong, finals.

7-11 p.m.--Sumo tourney.



SUMO TROPHIES....These beautiful trophies made by Masami Sado of Tacoma will be awarded to the sumo winners. The first place trophy is a hand-carved eagle resting on a wooden base.

as oldtimers from Bellevue, Hood River, Sacramento and Tacoma will tangle in softball tilts in the morning. (Page 12, Col. , Please)

ATHLETES LEAVE FOR WORK IN UTAH

• AMONG the first group of sugar beet workers who left Tuesday afternoon for Utah was George Iwai, star outfielder of the undefeated Tacoma Crusaders. Iwai was one of the heavy bat wielders of the AA loop.

Nob Takemoto, Hood River third sacker of the AA class, left with the second party of workers yesterday. His teammates, Yutaka Hori, Masao Takemoto and Masami Asai ar. also leaving aside their baseball bats to take up hoes. They are also heading for work in the beet fields in Utah.

CRUSADEE BUSSEIS IN AA RACE

AA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Busseis	4	0	1.000
Crusaders	4	0	1.000
Bellevue	4	1	.800
Perkins	3	1	.750
LOGGERS	3	1	.750
Vashon	2	2	.500
Auburn	2	2	.500
ACF	2	3	.400
Hood River	1	4	.200
Oldtimers	1	4	.200
White River	0	4	.000
Invaders	0	4	.000

With BUSSEIS idle this week, Tacoma Crusaders won over Invaders to remain in the double-ay title chase.

The two Tacoma clubs are now the only unbeaten teams in the AA loop with Loggers taking a 15-7 whipping at the hands of Perkins outfit.

CRUSADEE TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

BEHIND Hughie Seto's 5-hit pitching, Crusaders ran their string of victories to four by trimming Invaders, 14-4 last Monday.

Auburn ball chasers were only able to spike the pay dirt in the fourth when 4 runs came over on Terashima's double and Kaji's fly ball to the outfield.

Crusaders 5 2 3 0 3 1 -14
Invaders 0 0 0 4 0 0 --4

Seto and Toki; Kaju and Tokiro.

FRANK DOI HURLS OLDTIMERS TO 1ST WIN

BEHIND Frank Doi's 3-hit pitching, White River Oldtimers broke into the win column by trimming Hood River 6-1 on Wednesday night.

Doi had the opponents scoreless for 5 innings. A single by Uyeno in the 6th sent Nakamura over the plate for the only Hood River tally.

Oldtimers 0 0 0 2 0 4 --6
Hood River 0 0 0 0 0 1 --1
Doi and Nakanishi; Kiyokawa and Takasumi.

Sports Log

By H. M.

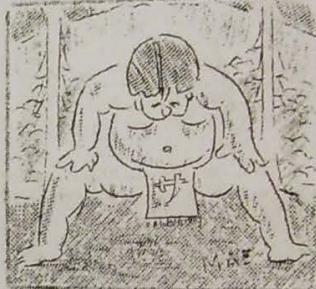
IT WAS only a year ago that we hopped into our '44 and dashed out to Franklin high field to cover the annual Fourth of July baseball tournament sponsored by the Seattle Baseball Association.

At that time we had no idea that the whole world was in time to be engulfed in a conflict brought about by a few war lords of totalitarian states. Our thoughts were centered in the gigantic battle between the leading baseball teams of the Northwest in the annual Fourth tourney.

Every team was out to pound the ball all over the lot and advance from one bracket to another. Keen rivalry was evident...to dethrone the defending Northwest champions.

Diamond fans came out from Seattle, Bellevue, White River valley, Auburn, Tacoma, Portland and other localities to witness the titanic battle from the sidelines. And umpires were out on the field to judge the plays according to the established rules. Our battles were fought with rules.

HIGHLIGHTING the holiday program will be the sumo tournament to be held from



7 to 11 o'clock at the pits in Block A.

It is reported that teams from Sacramento, Tacoma and White River have entered the tourney.

Among the top ranking sumoists are: Sacramento--Mori, Matsuo, Yamada and Kuwabara; White River--Hirai, Yamanaka, Sasaki, Ishimoto, and Kato; Bellevue--Matsushita and Takeoka; Hood River--Okumura brothers; Tacoma--Morio, Kimura and Nakamura; Kirkland--Abe.

Kawahira and Yamamoto will referee the matches, with Iizuka to act as the crier.

Speeches by Carl Bengston, Recreational supervisor, and Frank Watanabe will be made. The tourney will set under way in the evening with the band playing the national anthem.

GAME RESULTS

RESULTS of senior league games played this week are:

Vashon 35 Missceys 11
Kent 22 Missceys 9
Gold Bears 23 Maidens 10
Gold Bears 10 Bellevue 0

NOTICE...

SO THAT games may begin on time:

- Players are asked to be on time and not one minute before the forfeit time.
- The lineups for each team must be made out beforehand and all set to give to scorkepers.
- Any team wishing to practice up before the game, should be on the field early enough so that the practices will not lag into the scheduled game time.

GAME RESULTS

RESULTS of junior league games played this week are as follows:

Bellevue	10 W. River	9
Seattle	19 Tacoma	12
Sacs.	11 White River	10
Bellevue	37 Auburn	10
Sac.	43 Tacoma	7
Apple Knoc.	51 W. River	7

'Girls Loop'

SENIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Vashon-Kingston	5	0	1.000
Golden Bears	5	0	1.000
Hood River	2	2	.500
Auburn	2	2	.500
Kent	2	2	.500
Bacoma	1	3	.250
Missceys	1	4	.200
Bellevue	0	5	.000

JUNIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	5	0	1.000
Bellevue	5	1	.833
White River	3	2	.600
Sacramento	3	2	.600
Auburn	2	4	.333
Seattle	1	4	.200
Tacoma	0	5	.000

GOLDEN BEARS TO MEET VASHON IN SR. LOOP

UNDEFEATED TEAMS TO BATTLE IN NATURAL

• TWO important games are listed in this week's schedule which promise to draw much attention.

In the senior loop, the undefeated 'tens, Golden Bears and Vashon, will meet for the undisputed leadership on Friday evening.

Bellevue lassies with only a defeat in their loss column, will meet the un-

beaten Hood River girls in the crucial junior league tilt on Friday morning.

GOLDEN BEARS DOWN APPLE MAIDENS

• LIMITING their strong opponents to 7 hits, Nancy Matsui pitched the mighty Golden Bears to a 23-10 victory over Apple Maidens.

Californians broke the 6-6 tie in the fourth when 11 runs came over to coast the rest of the way to an easy win.

Nancy Matsui paced the team at bat by collecting 2 circuit blows.

INTERMEDIATES

• UNDER the leadership of Kiyo Ogawa, the newly organized league for intermediates got under way last Wednesday with six teams entering the circuit.

The teams entered are: Tacoma, Auburn, Sacramento, White River, Hood River and Bellevue.

GIRLS SKED

MONDAY, July 6

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| H. R. vs Auburn | (S) |
| H. R. vs Tacoma | (J) |
| Bellevue vs Auburn | (I) |

TUESDAY, July 7

- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Bellevue vs Vashon | (S) |
| Bellevue vs Sacs | (J) |
| H. R. vs Sacramento | (I) |

WEDNESDAY, July 8

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Kent vs Tacoma | (S) |
| Auburns vs W. R. | (J) |
| W. R. vs Tacoma | (I) |

THURSDAY, July 9

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| H. R. vs Missceys | (S) |
| Seattle vs Sacs | (J) |
| Bellevue vs H. R. | (I) |

FRIDAY, July 10

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Bears vs Vashon | (S) |
| H. R. vs Bellevue | (J) |
| Auburn vs Tacoma | (I) |

SATURDAY, July 11

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Kent vs Auburn | (S) |
| Auburn vs Tacoma | (J) |

FEMALE TUMBLERS TO HOLD PRACTICE

• CALLING all superwomen of Pinedale!

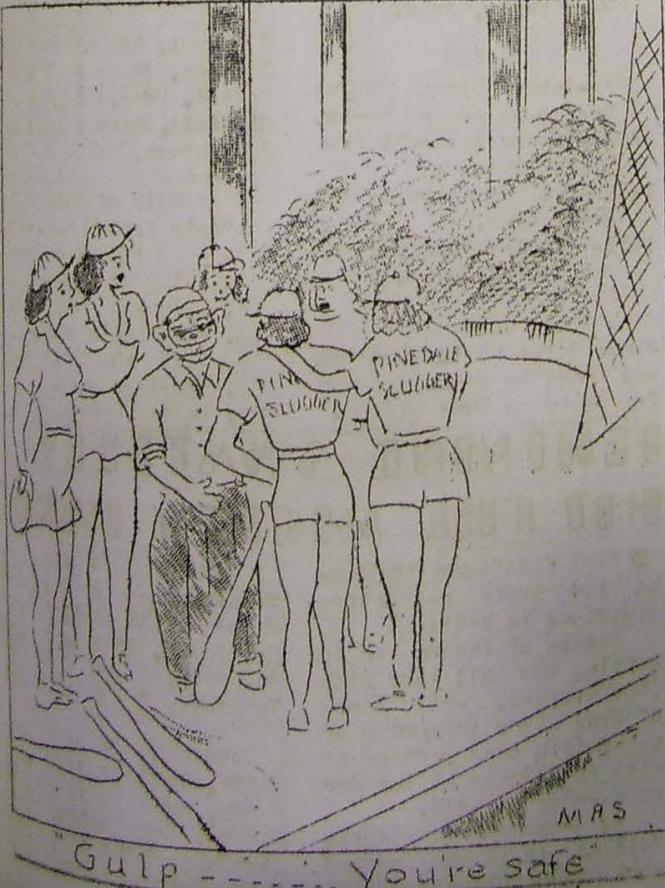
Have you been gazing at the supermen doing their tumbling acts every night and wishing you might someday be able to do it too?

Well, everything's arranged. Any girl wishing to learn how to tumble may sign up at E 40, rec headquarters.

An advanced tumbling

class is being held every Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. on the rec field platform and a beginner's class is now being formed. Tosh Uyeji, master tumbler from Roosevelt high, will be the instructor.

Some of the enthusiastic girls, mostly experienced tumblers from Kent are Alice Shimoyama, Kimi and Chiyeiko Hiuga, and Mary Yamagawa.



July 3, 1926

PERKINS TO FACE CRUSADERS

HOLDING the spotlight in the coming week's schedule will be the crucial tilt between Perkins and Tacoma Crusaders.

Crusaders are now atop the AA heap with Busseis and will endeavor to keep their loss column clean, while the Californians are fresh from the stinging 15-7 win over Loggers.

The Tacoma ten will be minus its star outfielder, George Iwai, who left this week for Utah.

It is expected that the Cal outfit will send Phil Matsuo, young hurler, into the fray.

MONDAY, July 6

East Field	
Giants vs AOB	(Comm)
Perkins vs Crusaders	(AA)
West Field	
Bothell vs Loufers	(A)
Vashon vs Loggers	(AA)
C Field	
Sacramento vs Auburn	(B)

TUESDAY, July 7

East Field	
Auburn vs Invaders	(AA)
Canteen vs Hospital	(Comm)
West Field	
Truckers vs National	(A)
Busseis vs White River	(A)
C Field	
Electric vs Dragons	(B)

WEDNESDAY, July 8

East Field	
Screwb'lers vs Huskies	(Comm)
ACF vs Oldtimers	(AA)
West Field	
Solons vs Seattle	(A)
Perkins vs Auburn	(AA)
C Field	
Tigers vs Recreation	(B)

THURSDAY, July 9

East Field	
Belleview vs Lincoln	(A)
Belleview vs Loggers	(AA)
West Field	
Kent vs National	(A)
Vashon vs Crusaders	(AA)
C Field	
Hood River vs Electric	(B)

FRIDAY, July 10

East Field	
Hood River vs Auburn	(A)
Hood River vs W. R.	(AA)
West Field	
AOB vs Timekeepers	(Comm)
Busseis vs Invaders	(A)
C Field	
Belleview vs Sacramento	(B)

YAMADA LEADS WITH .714

KUROSE TOPS AYE SWATTERS



SMOKERS HELD LAST SATURDAY

BOXING, wrestling, and judo matches took the lime-lights last Saturday night at the Rec field where the first smoker was held.

All the bouts were exhibition matches and no decisions were awarded.

Those who participated in the smoker were:

Wrestling

115#--Ben Matsui drew with Dave Soto.

120#--Kiyoshi Kinoshita vs Hiromi Kikuchi, draw.

125#--Terry Takasuci and Jack Namba, draw.

Boxing

80#--Gabby Hirata fought Fred Saito on even terms.

60#--Victor Kawasaki drew Hank Nakagawa.

115#--Sam Nakagawa vs Hal Endo, draw.

145#--Charles Ishimaru and Tsu Narita, draw.

Judo

James Takao vs Min Muramoto
Roy Oyama vs John Miyakawa
Tom Osaki vs Iwao Hidano.

FEMININE SWATTERS

HIT PILL MIGHTY HARD

KINI TANAKA and Lily Namba led their respective divisions in batting.

Tanaka of Tacoma ten is hitting the ball hard with .800 average, while Namba of Hood River is setting up a terrific pace getting 20 hits in 24 times at bat for an average of .833.

K. Miyokawa of Apple Maidens is in the second spot with .892 mark.

SENIORS	G	AB	H	Ave.
Tanaka, Tac	2	5	4	.800
Kiyokawa, AM	3	13	9	.692
Hashimoto, GB	3	14	8	.642
Sadamori, K	4	8	5	.625
Yamamoto, K	2	8	5	.625

JUNIORS	G	AB	H	Ave.
Namba, HR	5	24	20	.833
Kanda, Aub	4	12	9	.750
Matsuo, Sac	4	15	10	.667
Mishikawa, Bell	3	11	9	.643
Paba, Bell	4	16	10	.625

SOLONS, AUBURN TOP AMIS

STANDINGS

CLASS A STANDINGS

	W L	Pct.
Solons	2 0	1.000
Auburn	2 0	1.000
Wood River	2 1	.667
Kent	2 1	.667
Bellevue*	2 1	.667
Seattle	1 1	.500
Lincoln	2 3	.400
Shakers	2 3	.400
Yours*	1 2	.333
Brokers	1 2	.333
Battle	0 3	.000

* tie game

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W L	Pct.
Tacoma Suds	2 0	1.000
Giantess	2 0	1.000
Teenagers	1 0	1.000
Hospital	1 0	1.000
Wants	1 0	1.000
Senators	1 1	.500
Brokers	1 1	.500
WB	0 0	.000
Shakers	0 1	.000
Screwballers	0 2	.000
Warehouse	0 2	.000
Huskies	0 2	.000

CLASS B STANDINGS

	W L	Pct.
Wood River	3 0	1.000
Fliers	2 0	1.000
Sacramento	1 0	1.000
Maroons	2 1	.667
Sharks	2 1	.667
All Stars	1 2	.333
Electrician	0 1	.000
Mercurians	0 1	.000
Bellevue	0 2	.000
Huskies	0 3	.000

CLASS C STANDINGS

	W L	Pct.
Goldheads	8 1	.888
Sacramento	3 1	.750
Sharks	6 3	.666
Wood River	5 3	.625
Bellevue	5 6	.454
Spearheads	4 5	.444
Goldhead Cubs	3 8	.333
Spitfire	0 9	.000

PLEASE OBSERVE WHITE LINES

• SOFTBALL spectators are asked to observe the white lines drawn near the baselines. These lines are to minimize injuries and room to field.

CALIFORNIANS TRIP LOAFERS

• SACRAMENTO Solons and Auburn led the field of Aye class teams after the second week of competition.

Solons came up with a 6 to 5 win over Loufers on Tuesday to stay in the title race.

In the other tilts Bellevue outscored Wood River, 5-3, and Kent swamped Lincoln by a 14-6 count.

TACOMA SUDS TRIP SCREWBALLERS

• NEW Tacoma Suds pushed over 2 runs in the 5th inning to take a 10-9 game over Tacoma Screwballers in the Commercial loop.

Wess boys tallied 5 in the third to take the lead but Screwballers came right back in the fourth to tie the court with a 4-run attack.

Other Commercial circuit games saw Giants trip Rookies, 12-1; Senators win over Shockers, 8-2; and Warehouse take a 10-7 beating at the hands of Huskies.



PADDLE PUSHERS TO HOLD MEET

• WHITE celluloid ball will fly this Independence Day when a ping pong tournament will be held as a part of the holiday program.

Elimination matches will be run off from 1 to 7 p.m. At 8 o'clock.

Singles matches for boys and girls, and doubles will be on the card, according to Eiji Kamikawa.

GIRLS' SPORTS

by Michiko Jingui

• IT was a sad day for the Missceys when their star player, Amy Marumoto, up and left them to get married.

Amy, formerly of Fife, Washington, was active in sports and social activities before evacuation. Here in Pindale she proved herself to be a good athlete by her showing on the diamond as a steady pitcher and a heavy slugger. Good luck, Amy...and a pleasant honeymoon.

Also on the same day, Missceys lost their coach to add to the misery.

• Here's a line that we think is worth remembering. It's not the number of games you win nor the number of games you lose that counts. It's the way in which you play it that counts.

• Tuesday night when Missceys had a tussle with Vashon, Amy Marumoto left her teammates. Naturally everyone's spirits were low but they went through with the game and fought to the finish. Missceys! You've still got plenty of good material left in your team and we hope to see you get in there and show us that you've got what it takes.

• Gals, don't you think we're lacking moral support out on the field?

Auburn Juniors played a good-game against Bellevue but where were all their rooters? Sacramento and Hood River have good delegations cheering for them spectators out on the diamond.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

AS part of the 4th of July program, all the handicraft classes will hold an open house in which all the work completed to date will be shown to the public. The display will be shown at B 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

To advertise the show and also to serve as a beacon for visitors, a windmill, to spin in the Pinedale breeze, which was made by the woodcraft class will be placed on the roof of B 24.

Many ingenious articles carved from wood such as picture frames, book ends, name plates, and various clever table ornaments made by the woodcraft class will be on display.

The commercial art class will have both pen and brush lettering of various styles.

The general arts class will display self expressive art drawings made by the young children.

Those interested in sewing will be able to see the work done by the advanced Needle craft class, such as hand sewing of blouses, hemstitching, fagoting, chain stitching, and simple drafting.

Hauck Takes Trip

CENTER Manager Fred Hauk returned Wednesday after a two day business trip to San Francisco.



Sewing Classes To Exhibit

Mrs. S. Saiki's sewing and drafting class will have on exhibition a large assortment of finished articles made by both the young and old people. Actual draftings of patterns to fit the person, sewing and renovation of individual clothes and sketching of drafts are to be exhibited.

Simple embroidery and crocheting will be shown by the elementary needlecraft class.

Yuki Katayama, supervisor of handicraft classes announced that a new class in commercial lettering is to be started and all those interested are to sign up with her at E 40.

POOR "DUSTY"



SANTA ANITA, since discontinuation of the twice daily roll call, will check on each resident at 6 a.m. instead of 9:30 p.m. Their holiday funfest is called "ANITA FUNITA", and their avenues have been renamed after famous horses!

How do you like Fir Pine avenue, Eucalyptus Alley, Weeping Willow Walk or Birch Boulevard?

CHILDREN at FRESNO assembly center will be blessed with two wading pools and sprinkler systems. May we be blessed too?

TULARE center is sponsoring a Victory Girl contest. She will be judged by personality, beauty, character and must be 18 or over. The winner reigns over the Fourth festivities and over the Victory Dance.

Now why didn't we think of that? What with all our beauties, and unattached too?

WHEN DRs. TOSHIO and TSUTAYO ICHIOKA recently came here to join the medical staff they left behind at POMONA center, poetic farewells. These were compositions in Japanese ode on long strips of paper and wood. They were left hanging on a tree as is customary.

THE ICHIOKAS, since arrival, have proved priceless. Not that we want our cake and eat it too, but about the tree, POMONA? You mean, you have a tree?

THE TULEAN DISPATCH, journal of relocation colony at TULELAKE with 8,600 people, reports that four \$1,000 denomination defense bonds were purchased at center bank in one day as well as many bonds of smaller denomination.

THE Western Defense Command is still mum on indications that PUYALLUP center would begin its trek to relocation center at TULELAKE. The favorite camp diversion says PUYALLUP NEWS-LETTER is carving names and whittling.